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Marion Star

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this week.
Livestock farmers, seeking to increase consumption of lard, are planning a nationwide campaign for the housewives who use these agents in shortening and trying, for the first time that hog producers have joined in a wide-spread effort to sell their products.

ucis.

The promotional organization of hog men has been incorporated in Itlinois as "American Pork Producers, Associated." On Thursdary livestock raisers from all sections of the farm belt will meet here to perfect the organization.

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CLEVELAND, Feb. 12—Cattle 750
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NEW BAPTISMAL FONT AT FUTURE FARMERS TO Scott's Scrapbook Ceremony Conducted Sunday by CONTINUE PEST HUNT

The countywide pest hunt which the Puture Farmers of America started last November will be con-

the Future Farmers of America started last November will be continued to March 1, it was almounced today following a meeting of county vocational agriculture teachers Saturday night at the R. E. Young hence in Prospect. It was decided to extend the time after O. H. Neimeyer of Prospect, state game protector, talked on the value of the hunt and urged that it be continued. The hunt originally was scheduled to close this week. It is being sponsored by the F. F. A. in cooperation with the federal and state program.

Friday, April 3, was set for a county F. F. A. meeting at the Pleasant Township school.

A basketball tournament the last of this month for the teams of Young Farmers association members was decided on the association is sponsored by the vocational servicitions described in the service.

dary livestock raisers from all sections of the farm belt will meet here to perfect the organization.

In recent years the market for lard and vegetable cooking fats has been about constant, at around 22 pounds per capita.

Vegetable shortenings made heavy inroads into the market during the months following the heavy inroads into the market the 13 granges of the county, attended an officers' banquet Saturday night at the Forest Lawn helped to reduce supplies of hogs and lard and raise prices sharply. The last few years have brought increased production of hogs and declining prices with the result that consumption of lard rose.

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ment after three patrolmen found a man lying unconscious on an East Side street and placed him East Side street and placed nim in a cruiser they identified him. In addition, he said, American from a police broadcast as one of two men implicated in a \$15 filling station holdup. The auspect had fallen and struck his head on the ice.

Norris told reporters that he sentenced the in the sentence in a cruiser.

CHICK SHOW WINNERS
The Eagle Nest halchery of Upper Sandusky wen second place for barred Plymouth Rocks in the fourth annual baby chick show at Ohio State university, according to a news report received to day from the university. The show was spensored by the Poultry Science club of the university.

The Bow probably would tight in the senate tomorrow the proposed \$100,-000,000 increase in capital of the export-import bank, making possible new loans to Flinand and Chins.

Such a proposal would commit the government officially, he declared, and might lead to involvement alternation.

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administration's "moral embargo"
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and Russia be extended to all
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any products from the two countries, which he described as "barbarous."

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The senace, in recess today, will yote late tomorrow on the export-import bank bill. Democratic leaders are cartain that it will be approved.

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Funeral services will be held in
Mansfield lomorrow at 1:30 p. np.
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Estate of William w. Clark, de-cased. Notice is hereby given that Bar-tha Clark has been appointed and qualified as. Executive of the es-tate of William W. Clark, late of Marion County, deceased. Dated at Marion, Ohio, this \$th day of February A. D. 1240. OHCAR GAST. Probate Judgs. Marion County, Ohio.

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LARD MAKERS SEEK TO REGAIN MARKET

Rev. E. W. Schub.

A new baptismal font, the sitt Teachers Decide After Talk by of Mr. and Mrs. William Kuchner and their soci-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hough, was dedicated yesterday at St.

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By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 12—Competition for the billion dellar housetion for the billion dellar housethe nation's hog producers and
manufacturers of so-called lard
"substitutes" enters a new phase
this week.

Livestock farmers, seeking to
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for the first time that hog producers have joined in a widespread effort to sell their products,

Loss of much of the once big tuy, presided and Mrs. Williams European market for lard coupled with expanding supplies the last few years has been accompanied by a price decline which has carried hoss to around the lowest level in almost six years, only S2 per hundredweight above the lows of 1932 and 1933 and more than S7 below the 1937 level. At times recently lard, which comprises, 15 per cent of the hog, has been cheaper pound for pound than the live hog and its price, has been cheaper pound for pound than the live hog and its price has been a determining factor in extablishing the market value of twine.

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ICKES AND WEIR TO HOLD RADIO DEBATE WEDNESDAY

Secretary of the Interior lekes and Ernest T. Weir, steel executive will debate for an hour over WJZ-NBC Wednesday night on "Private Enterprise vs. Government Regulation." The program will start at 9:30 and will come from the Economic club in New Lincoln day features tonight:

Boston Wool By The Assectated Press
BOSTON, Feb. 12—The wool market was very quiet today, A few
manufacturers were taking samples of spot foreign wool offered to,
them but they were not inclined to
make any commitments. Domestio
wools were receiving little attention and holders were making no
fort to push sales generally were
unchanged, compared with the close
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GRAIN MARKET

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at DAY in which new projects are paramount, with the mind and creative abilities high pitched for ambitious projects, is forecast. While these may be endorsed by superiors and employers, there is some danger of overdoing. There may be a change of plans of surroundings, but retrain from moves that are to radical.

Those whose hirthday it is

Those whose birthday it is may prepare for change in plans and place. There will be sudden urges to put over ambilious projects, with employers aiding and abetting. But do not attempt to go loo far with such

initiative and enterprise.

A child born on this day may possess line creative talents and originality. In its high enterprise early training to avoid overdoing is admonished.

PORK STORAGE

A good way to preserve part of the fresh pork at butchering time is to store it in freezer lockers where these are available, kays. Buth foster of the Missouri College of Agriculture. There are many ways to prepare fresh pork, which is a delicious food and high in nutritive value, but the too frequent use of it in the diet at butchering time makes the family tire of it. If used in excess guantities it sometimes causes digestive if disturbances because of the high fat content.

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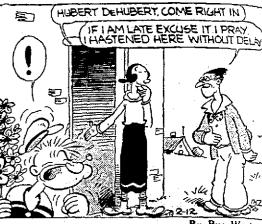
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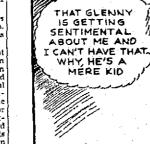
Tim Tyler













MARRY THE

T. DAUGHTER!



I'M GOING TO LET GLENN BE YOUR ASSISTANT FOR A WHILE _ NOBODY CAN HELP HIM LEARN TH BUSINESS BETTER ER ~ YES, MR. SIMPKINS

By Jimmie Murphy I DIDN'T KNOW I'D STUCK

THIS ENVELOPE IN MY POCKET.
THE "BROTHER" DROPPED IT!
T'LL MAIL IT TO HIM IF
HIS ADDRESS IS IN IT-

GREAT SCOTT!

WHAT'S pop



Just Kids

4390





Today's Cross Word Puzzle

	ACROSE
1.	Antic
6.	Determined
13.	
14.	Expressing

43. Kind of rock
44. Inlot of the sea
45. By
46. Island of Napoleon's exile

1. Eccentric rotating piece

3. Cue or braid of hair

PARR ON IN
VAPOR
12. Devoted
13. Writings
15. More coura20. County in
Empland
21. Coverings of
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14. Melant in
15. Contented out
16. Robbed out
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18. Robbed out
18. Ronting content
19. Melant in
18. Contented murmur
17. Obstruct.

5. Note of the scale
6. Catch or pawl in a striking clock
7. Give out 47. Obstruct
48. Indefinite
amount
50. Symbol for
tellurium
51. Exist

f. Brightest stat in a constel-iation

10. Cut into small cubes
ti. Pass off in Vapor





THE FIRST THING KENNY DID AFTER MR. PLUNKER

LEFT TOWN WAS TO FIRE

ME AND GEE I'D WORKED THERE SINCE I WAS A KID



KENNY IS EVEN JILTING

HECK WITH HIM ABOUT

PLUNKER!

HIS STEADY GIRL-I HEARD HER BROTHER RAISING



WHAT HAS CASPER DISCOVERE

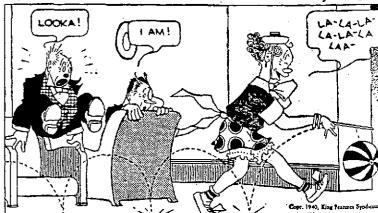
By George McMai



Bringing Up Father

Polly and Her Pals





By Cliff Ster







TESTERDAY: Lathrop's wife had an opportunity to mirder Joan Kant while she was waiting for Lathrop to come out of the spartment house. Christian finds a note added to her list of questions telling her to keep out. Leter the paper disappears.

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR Episode In the Night

THE room seemed suddenly warm and oppressive. I couldn't take my eyes from Richard's thin, pale face. It was a very unpleasant senantion, the thought that he might be involved. But I kept forgetting the others in the house: Addiagne Wells

with some asperity.

"What is this all about, anyway?" Richard looked at Dirck.
And briefly Dirck explained it to him. Then he turned to me. The a favor, Chrisk, This might not do any good, but I'd like to experiment. Before you go to bed tonight make another list and tack it to the board, just as you did before. Tomorrow we may have another visit from this person. And try not to touch the board any more than you can help. There may be fingerprints."

"I hate to be used as bait," I said, but finally I agreed with some reluctance.

It gave me a queer feeling to

some reluctance.

It gave me a queer feeling to have my apartment enlisted to lure a murderer. And it was evidently a person who kept a close watch on all of my moves. I'd heen out of my room lers than ten minutes to go down to the corner, and in that short time the paper was taken. With someone so watchtul I dreaded spending another night alone in my apartiother night alone in my apart-ment on the fire escape. My feel-ings must have been pretty ob-vious because Dirck smiled reas-

"I wouldn't worry if I were

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Bronchitia, scate or chronic, is an inflammatory condition of the muccus membranes lining the bronchial tubes. Greenulation goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creenulation with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION

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FORK AND BEANS

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you. I hardly think anything will happen tonight," he raid, belying all of those previous emphatic warnings. "And I'm going to spend the night with Richard, if he'll let me."

He turned to Richard, who noded.

moded.

"If you want anything, Chris, just tap on the steam pipe there in the corner three times. I'll hear i' it and tap back and be with you immediately."

"What about me?" Mary Ann asked in her high-pitched voice.
"You don't seem to be thinking, resumen about my safety."

Something closed hack of Dirck's caim blue eyes. "I think you'll be safe," he said quietly, a "And there are two of you in there."

But I kept forgetting the others much about my safety."

In the house: Adrianne Welk alone in the front apartment; Mr. Kimball and Ishi in the shop; Whitefield in his room up on the third floor, and Mrs. Evans, with her long ears, in the attle.

Dirck was examining the board closely. "I wouldn't mention this to anyone," he cautioned us, looking up with grave eyes. "Someone is evidently trying to frighten you, thris. It may be just a practical joke."

The wish I thought so." I said with some asperity.

"What is this all about, any-time?" Butherd looked again, hoping that

Did the necklace used to strangle Joan Kent come from Tim Luthrop?

Tim Luthrop?

How did the street door happen to be unlocked at a quarter of eleven?

Are Adrianne Wells and Kincald telling the truth about the quarret in the hall?

Is there any ill feeling between Mr. Kimball and his sizter?

ter?
And at the bottom of the shee Who took my list of ques-

A Crash

By the time I'd finished I was exhausted and rendy to go to bed. The room was so hot that he had been a coulder in the window as so hot that to had outden the description of the window casings seemed to act list seem. But my theory was blasted fire examps. The fresh paths on the window casings seemed to act list seem. I swakened, for no reason aparently, except the only one the window casings seemed to act list seem. I swakened, for no reason aparently, except that I folt a light as the control of the window casings seemed to act list seem. It is not the window casings seemed to act list seem. It is not summer before a thundred my breath, I pushed the window was incoming the comment. So, praying under my broath, I pushed the window was an anon lighting an apparently postedly, word.

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for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis this time, be shock proof. The

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Was Abe Lincoln born in (1) Illinois, (2) Kentucky, or (3) Indiana?

2. What was Lincoln's first government job?
3. F. D. Roosevelt is the 32nd President of the United States. What number was Lincoln?

4. Lincoln failed to receive a popular majority the first time he was elected President. True or false?

5. In what war did Lincoln fight as a volunteer captain?

6. Tell from what famous Lincoln speech the following quotalion was taken: "With malice toward none, with charty for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see

the right..."

7. The Lincoln-Douglas debates occurred when both were running for the U.S. Senate. Who won the job?

8. The Lincoln Memorial in Washington is supported by the common What is the significance of that number?

36 columns. What is the significance of that number?

9. Before the Lincoln-Douglas debates, Lincoln was an

unknown lawyer. True or false?

10. Did Lincoln live to see peace between North and

what had nappened to Direk and Richard? Surely one of them would have wakened the second time if they hadn't heard me before. The third time 1 rapped 1

knew, fearfully now, that it was Either there was no one up in that apartment or something had happened to them,

A Faint
I tried to think what to do
next and finally forced myself to
crawi across the floor to the win-

On the small rug below the sill

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On the small rug below the sill my hands closed on moist earth. Moist earth and sharp, Jagged fragments of pottery.

Stroke — Skinned . lb. 28c

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was broken. That was the noise I'd heard.

But how could it have happened? There wasn't a breath of air stirring, not even enough to move the curtains, and the jar was very heavy.

I was certain it couldn't possibly have blown off onto the floor. Cautiously I got up and with my body wrapped in the chintz curtain I peered out of the window. For a moment, blinking in the dark, I couldn't see a thing. After a moment there came a muffled sound from below. Fearfully, I strained my eyes downward and in the yard I saw two figures moving about and heard footsteps scraping on the cement walk. As I bent forward one figure seemed to look up towards my window and, in a muffled voice, called my mame.

Afterwards all I could rement there was that I construct the

voice, called my name.

Afterwards all I could remember was that I recognized the voice so it must have been the great relief I felt that made me faint, much to my shame, for the first time in my life.

When I eame to in a pool of mud and water and red geraniums, the lights were on and Direk and Richard were kneeling beside me, pouring water all over my yellow pajamas and the remnants of the plant.

"Thank God, you're all right:"

DECLINE REPORTED IN STEEL OUTPUT

Buying Now Only in Small-Lots, Survey Shows.

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, Feb. 12—A com-plete about-face in steel buying is cutting production rapidly and the bottom is not in sight, said the

magazine Steel today.

Output dropped last week to 11 per cept of national capacity, decline of 5½ points added to last week's 5 points, and compared with the recent peak of 98 per cent.



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Beef

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Pink Salmon 25c

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Redfish Filletslb. 17c

ernment sirplane wind tunnel lest was decided at concluding ses-building at Dayton. O.

Pig tron shipments are moder-ating but sin plate holds at 65 per cent. Scrap prices are lower in leading centers, reducing the com-posite 30 cents to \$17.08.

The only increase in produc-tion last week was four points at Wheeling to 88 per cent.

Wheeling to 88 per cent.

FOREST-JACKSON FARM INSTITUTE ELECTION HELD KENTON, O., Feb. 12 - The Forest-Jackson Farmers Institute of 1941 will be held in Forest, it

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week's 5 points, and compared with the recent peak of 38 per cent.

"New business represents somewhat less than 50 per cent of capacity," Steel's survey shows, although shipments of material previously ordered Indicate consumption above that figure.

"Buyers have done a complete about-face since last fall, placing only small lots for early needs and in some cases being intent on reducing stocks." Steel cays. "There is little evidence that the bottom-has been reached."

The survey shows declining operations in the automotive industry affecting steel volume. Last week's assemblies of 95,085 units fell off another 5,000 units.

Among the largest steel bookings are 3,800 tons for a Chicago viaduct and 1,800 tons for a gov-



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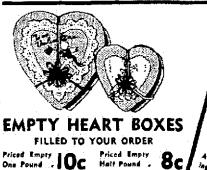
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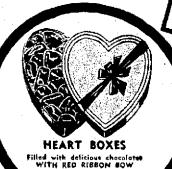


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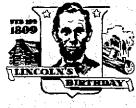
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Harvest Starts Soon
Argentina has about 21,000,000
bushels of old corn available compared with 17,000,000 a year ago but the new harvest will begin late next month and on the basis of heavy acreage and good weather one of the largest crops on record may be harvested. Argentine farmers planted 36 percent more corn acreage than last year, the second largest area to be put in corn in a number of years. Recent private estimates of production have varied all the production have varied all the way from 275,000,000 to 400,000,-000, comparing with 191,485,000 comparing with 191,485,000

last season.

Private estimates indicate that since Nov. 1 the United States has shipped about 14,000,000 bushels of corn compared with 13,000,000 a year ago. Since last April 1 Argentina has cleared 119,000,000 bushels against 107,000,000 the corresponding period 119,000,000 bushels against 107,-000,000 the corresponding period last season. South African shipments have totaled 18,000,000 bushels since August 1 compared with 10,000,000 a year ago.

Grain prices advanced the past week due break to improved

week due largely to improved commercial demand particularly for wheat. The bread cereal rose 236-256 cents, corn 1-134, cats 134-136 and rye 154-2.

Your Income Tax

GROSS INCOME, NET IN-COME, AND SURTAX NET INCOME.

Three of the terms used in the income-tax law, namely, gross income, net income, and surtiax net income, should be noted particularly, inasmuch as they are vitally important to the whole subject of the income tax. Gross income includes in general all income from any source whalever, unless specifically exempt from lax by law. The gross income of a person engaged in a usual business consists of the gross profits on sales, plus any income from investments and incidental or outside operations or sources. With respect to the usual business in which purchases and sales of merchandise are lovolved, the return must show the gross of merchandise are lovolved, the return must show the gross of merchandise are lovolved, the return must show the gross of merchandise are lovolved, the return must show the gross of the gross ales, purchases, and the cost of

Net income upon which the tax is assessed is gross income less the deductions allowed by law. Such deductions include business and professional expenses, such as salaries, pensions, and bonuses to employes, taxes, losses, interest, bad debts, depreciation, depletion, contributions, etc. Failure to full understand deductions from gross income and credits against net income has resulted in numerous errors on the part of taxpayers. An earned-income credit is provided in addition to the personal exemption and credit for dependents, etc., for the purpose of computing the normal tax. Having arrived at the net income, the next step is to deduct Net income upon which the tax

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APPROPRIATIONS TO COME BEFORE COUNCIL TONIGHT

City council is stated to make appropriations for 1940 when it meets tonight at 7:30. The appropriation ordinance, as it now stands, calls for approximately \$200,000 for operating expenses, a few thousand dollars more than the appropriate or such last was appropriated or spent hast

Representatives of the civic at-

TWO MORE ANNOUNCE FOR COUNTY OFFICES

Oscar J. Hord of Marion township will seek the Republican nomination for one of the two county commissioner posts to be filled and Charles (Red) Suyder of Marion will run for the Democratic nomination for sheriff.

Mr. Hord became the tenth Republican to announce his candidacy for commissioner in the May 14 primaries, Five have announced for the Democratic nominations.

Speeding straight for the camera is Taisto Maki, Finnish distance runner, getting in trim at Columbia university in New York, Maki, in U. S. with Paavo Nurmi, Flying Finn of another, generation, will tour the country for the benefit of the Finnish Rellet Fund.

business in which purchases and sales of merchandise are involved, the return must show the gross sales, purchases, and the cost of goods sold. Inventories at the beginning and end of each taxable year are so necessury to correctly reflect the income. Amounts received as loans from the Commodity Credit Corporation shall, at the election of the taxapayer, be considered as income and shall be included in gross income for the taxable year in which received. If the election is exercised for the calendar year 1939, it shall be adhered to with respect to all subsequent inxable years unless the commissioner approves a change to a different method. (See sec. 223, Revenue Act of 1939).

A lawyer, doctor, architect, physician, dentist, clergyman, author, or other professional man must include in gross income all fees, salaries, and compensation of any kind for professional fail and pleasant. You need only a lawyer and from the pains do not quickly laws and if you do not feel better, the work of the pains do not quickly laws and it is add by your druggist under must include in gross income all fees, salaries, and compensation of any kind for professional fail is add by your druggist under must include in gross income all fees, salaries, and compensation of any kind for professional services.

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He resides on Likens read six
miles northeast of Marion. He
formerly served as commissioner
two years, filling the unexpired
term of John N. Rexroth, who
died. He also served on the Marion
township school board for 10 years
but is not now a member. He is
61 years old, married and has 10
children.

Mr. Snyder became the eighth
Democrat to announce his raudidacy for sherilf. Seven have announced for the Republican nomination. He is a native of Marion
and has never previously sought
public office.)

For the past 15 years he has

puone office.

For the past 15 years in has been employed as a driver for the Parlsh dniry. He is 39, unmarried and makes his home with his mother at 256 North State street.

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Malta Fever

Representatives of the civic affairs committee of the Chamber
of Commerce are expected to call
on council tonight and check on
what has been done toward increasing railroad crossing protection for pedestrians and motorlists.

It is doubtful if any action will
be taken on relief financing, a
problem which has confronted
the city since the defeat of two
special tax levies recently. Mayor
Snare said the city is awaiting
word from the state welfare department on a list of possible
sources of relief revenue.

GREEN CAMP AID GROUP

MEETS AT RITH HOME

Matta Fever

It was about 30 years ago that
Bruce, an English army doctor,
reported a new disease from the
sourcing of Malta. It was a longcontinued, nill fever, caused by
a germ which infected goats. The
germ got into the goat's milk, is the regular
dairy product in Malta, the disger was frequently transplanted
in the human population.

For a long time it was comfacency was due for a rude awakening. The first cases of Malta
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for three months or more, But U. S. CROW HUNTERS TO the germ is hard to down; even when apparently recovered, a person may be a carrier or the victim of chronic brucellosis (still

mother name for it.)

The commonest form is like the The commonest form is like the original cases—a chronic rheumatism. But nearly any part of the body may be the seat of the symptoms. The nose, throat and car infections, tonsilitis, brought their candidates for election to county offices.

Oscar J. Hord of Marion township will seek the Republican nomination for one of the two

LENTEN REDUCING DIET FOR TUESDAY

DIET FOR TUESDAY

(N. B.—Watch the amounts; it half what you cat, but how much.)

Breakfust: One-half grape-fruit or two princes; one since toost, one-half teaspoonful butler, one cup of coffee, one piece sugar, one teaspoonful cream.

Lamch: Vegetable plate—beets, rauliflower, string beans, cabbage, broccoli, carrots, towed tomatoes; one posched egg, one slice toast, one-half teaspoonful butter, black coffee, tea with lemon.

Dinner: Celery and carrots cut in strips; olives, average

cut in strips; olives, average belping of chicken or lean brof, cooked with boiled vogetables onions, string beaus, parsulps, pons; hearts of letture with dessert-spoonful of French sal-ad dressing; small also apple pie, black coffee or tea with

Day's Calorica-1.200.

REA ANNUAL MEETING TO BE HELD TUESDAY NIGHT

Mombers of the Marion Rural Electric Cooperative, Iac., with hold their annual meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Armory. Directors for the new year will be chosen, talks will be heard from two members of the REA field staff and a motion pletture will be shown. There will also be a display of farm equipment. A social time will follow the business.

A lidverpool man has invented a device to protect foods and lever-ages from contamination from pol-son and in event of air raids.

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MR. AND MRS. WALTER E. McNamars and Mr. and Mrs. Karl W. Schell.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER E. Special of their daughter, Betty Jo Pickering. Table decirations were carried out in St. Valentine's day decorated the Elks hall for the animal sweetheart dance held by Alpha chapter of the fieradial sorority Saturday motifs. The lime after dinner was spent with dancing and cards. Guests included a group of 16 Miss Mary Jo Williams, Miss were in keeping with St. Valentine's day. Later 40 guests were entertained at tea in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Cusic. She received a number of remembrances.

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Weddings

The marriage of Miss Marie and Carolyn Miss membrances. Lunch, served by the hostess, fissisted by the celebrating of the Miss Marie and Robert Burton of Cardinard at 1215 o'clock at Hotel Harding. Plans for the concert March 12 at Miss Marie and Robert Burton of Cardinard at 1215 o'clock at Hotel Harding. Plans for the concert March 12 at Miss Marcet. The britle wore for the ceremony was read by Rey, Falliard March Miss Mar

A meeting of the Woman's Symphony Board will be field Tuesday at 12:15 o'clock at Hotel Harding. Plans for the concert March 14, at which Margaret Speaks will be the guest soloist will be made at this time.

tained with a surprise dinner Sat-urday evening in honor of the eighteenth birthday anniversary



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Inesday at 12:15 o'clock at Hotel farding. Plans for the concert farch 14, at which Margaret peaks will be the guest soloist when the Child Research club entertained Saturday evening the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pickering of 75 South Prospect street entersined with a surprise dinner Saturday was stephen Kuhner on East Walnut Street. A polluck supper was clally.



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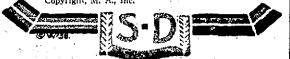
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75 Couples At Marion Sorority Sweetheart Dance

The marriage of Miss Marie Romano, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Christ Romano of 563 Wood atreet, and Robert Burton of Cardington, which look place Peb. 5, is being announced today. The ceremony was read by Rey, Father William J. Spickerman, pastor of St. Mary Catholic church, at the rectory on North Main atreet. The bride wore for the ceremony a blue frock with black accessories.

Ilusbands of the members were guests when the Child Research at guests when the Child Research club entertained Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kuhner on East Walnut street. A polluck supper was served and the time apent socially.

Arr. and Mrs. J. H. Mounts of Saturday afternoon in celebration of the tenth birthday anniversary of their son Carl. Assisting in entertialning was Mrs. Mount's sister, Mrs. Earl DeBoit, The table was centered with a faill glass cake stand holding a large white eake decorated with a mount's sister, Mrs. Earl DeBoit, The table was centered with a faill glass cake stand holding a large white eake decorated with Hawniian guitar and clarinet numbers. Guests were Richard Huddle, Donald Dutt, Hichard Foster, Robert Hass, Duane Eastman, Richard Milligan, Robert Geary, David Berringer, Allein Meredith, Robert Cayouette and Bill Funderberk.

Mrs. Bardie Monfague and Mrs. Wavadnle Hare were enrolled us new members at a meeting of the J. N. P. club Priday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. M. Disbennet on Bellefontaine avenue, Awarda in cards were won by Mrs. M. N. Landes and Mrs. Montale, Mrs. Hare was consoled. The hostesx was presented a gift from the club.

Personal Mention

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A gift from the club.

Personal Mention

Miss Jayne Semler of Toledo spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Semler of 114 North State atreet. Miss Semler holds a secretarial position with the Mid-West Haulers, Inc.

Miss Ariyne Muhlhan of Independence, O., a student at Bowling Green State university, was a week-end guest of Miss Esther Eggleston of 176 Bain avenue.

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I thought I knew the reason to her excitement. I had not told her that three harps were enroute to the farm house, and the arrival of such an unusual cargo would be sufficient to throw her into one of her emotional turmoits.

But that it was something more than the mere arrival of the harps literated when she fairly burst little the room at my "Come in!"

""Oh-h! Missis Graham!" she excitement. "But the officer still guarding the gate.
"It's all right," he said. "The less carriage is in no can be fairly burst little gate. "It's all right," he said. "The little can come through."

But the officer had other views.

Difference of Opinion

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But that it was something more than the mere arrival of the harps I learned when she fairly burst into the room at my "Come in!" "Oh-h! Missis Graham!" she exclaimed. "Sooch a doings oudside! Men mit beeg troock und beeg boxse on it start cooming in gate, and stale cops dey stop dem, und men say dey been sent for, und cops get Meester Graham und Meester Undervood outt, und dey sy dey know nodings, und cops tell troock to get back, und men dey say Meester Verlizen he tell dem to come, und den Meester Graham send me a rooning to get you. He say maybe you know vot all the shootin's fer."

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Mirth Provoker

Katie's excilement was so ludicous that I had hard work to keep my laughter muscles in order. But I managed to tell her, "Tell him I'll be right out," which sent her flying back to the door, and enabled me to get my risibles in shape before I followed her.

I found Dicky and Harry confronting a truck driver, who was demanding heatedly and profanely why there had to be "all this row" when he had his orders from his people to deliver three haros to Mr. Philip Veritzen at the Graham (arm house. As I came up ham farm house. As I came up Dicky whirled and shel a veho-ment question at me.

orders are very strict, Mrs. Graham." He turned to me apologetically.

"And you are quite right in obeying them." I told him promptly, with a side glance at my husband and Harry Underwood, who immediately played up with a simultaneous hearty, "Sure thing."

"All right, get busy!" the officer commanded, and the truckman, with much grumbling, opened the cases.

"They're harps, all right," the officer decided when he had inspected them. "All right, You can go through."

"Where do you want them?"
Dicky asked.

"In the library," I decided, and while the truckman was unloading them, I told Harry and Dicky briefly of Philip Veritzen's magnificent gesture to Olina, and dispatched Katie to summon the young princess to the library. (Copyright, 1918, K. F. S. Inc.) "Do you know anything about this particular hill of beaus?" he

asked.
"Yes, I heed it," I reforted, and he gave me a reluctant grin.
"I thought so, Harry," he growled, and as Mr. Underwood cocked an inquisitive and mirthful eye at me, my husband broke into emphatic speech.



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Individuals, clubs, church groups and all organizations are ask to sort out their fav-orite recipes and mail them to the Recipe Editor of The Markin Star as early as pos-A generous and carly re-

sponse to the invitation to join the cooking school week festivities will provide an in-teresting "recipe exchange."

COUPLE NEAR CALEBONIA HONORED ON BIRTHDAYS

HONORED UN BIRTHDATS
and Mrs. Marion Landes of east of
Caledonia Sunday was in honor of
their birthday anniversaries. The
guests included Mr. and Mrs.
Howard Disbennett, Mr. and Mrs.
Harley Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. W. E.
Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin
and Mr. and Mrs. Bardie Montague. The celebrants were presented a number of gifts. The
time was spent socially and with
cards. cards.

BIRTHS

A son, Larry Edward, was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith of Mt. Gilead. Mrs. Smith before her marriage was Miss Thelma Pinyard of Mt. Gilead. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ruffing of Oklahoma City, Okia., this morning in St. Anthony's hospital in that city. Mr. Buffing is the son of Mr. and Mr. Buffing is the son of Mr. and

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O.—The horse-less carriage is in no danger, but— A license for a horse and buggy—the first this year and libe first since one was issued in 1938— was sold to Ed Altis. "Sorry," he said, "but they'll have to open those boxes out here, before I can let them go into the house. I'll have to see what's in them. Your father's orders are very strict, Mrs. Graham." He turned to me apologically and the second of t



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Near Top in Doubles Compension in Columbus Event.

Marion Recreation Center's feminine bowling team participated in the state tournament over the week-end, two of the members landing a top division berth in the doubles' competition.

in the doubles' competition.

Miss Mary Howison and Mrs.
Marian Crispin turned in a 969
total in the doubles to finish only
16 pins behind the leaders. Today's leaders in each division are
class A—doubles, C. Clark and A.
Miller of Dayton, 1,109; singles,
R. Johnson of Dayton, 554; all
events, R. Troy of Dayton, 1,543;
class B—doubles, M. Watelle and
M. Brinker of Cincinnati, 985;
singles, D. Shuster of Mansfield,
538; all events, H. Demko of
Cleveland, 1,515.

Another Marion women's team,
Saratoga Grill, will compete in
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The meet ends March 3.



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unor of for daughter, Mrs. Clarence Fach of 347 South Vine
mer. was renducted today at 230
m. at the Schaffner-Denzer Co.
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treet, Rev. E. C. Wierth of First
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Eagles attended: a district initiation at Kenton yesterday. Five
candidates from Marion were in
the class. William Ross of Springfield was a guest speaker. A lunch
followed the work.

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W. C. T. U. MEETING
The Anna Gordon W. C. T. U.
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with Mrs. O. T. Swigart of 433
Forest street.

PENSIONERS MEET

Bulleting from the old age pension bureau in Columbus were read at a meeting of Marion county, old age pensioners Saturday afternoon at the courthouse. The next meeting will be Feb. 24. PIANO-ACCORDION CLASS

Now being formed. George F. Pennington, instructor. For information Dial 2409 Monday or Tuesday between 4 and 7 p. m -- Ad.

Forest Cochrane of 187 Elk avenue reported to police a headlight lens and bulb were stolen from his car while it was parked at the rear of Harding High school Saturday hight.

APPENDIX REMOVED

Miss June Rice of 455 Park street was operated on for re-moval of her appendix last night at City hospital. Her condition

Sheridan Belt of Prospect Is in City hospital for treatment of a fractured right hip, suffered in a fall on an icy sidewalk Saturday night.

MAJOR OPERATIONS

Mrs. Ceell Sisson of Radnor and Mrs. Lawrence Fogle of Richwood underwent major operations this underwent major operation

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ENTERS HOSPITAL

Mrs. Bertha Kegg of 577 East
Mark street was admitted to City
hospital yesterday for medical
treatment.

OPERATION PERFORMED

William Laird of 950 North
Main street was operated on for
removal of his appendix yesterday
afternoon at City hospital. His
condition was good this morning,
the hospital reported.

MARION BUSINESS COLLEGE *Valentine dance Feb. 13 at Schwinger's ball. Dancing 9 till 12. All present and former student and their friends invited. 25c pe

IN HOSPITAL Earl Thurman of Mt. Victory has been admitted to City hos-pital for medical treatment.

AT COLLEGE SESSIONS

Dr. Floyd Yeager, Marion physician who is vacationing in Hollywood, Calif., is in Venice this week attending sessions of the International College of Surgeons, according to word received by Marion friends. The sessions will continue through Thursday. Mrs. Yeager and their son are with Dr. Yeager.

CONDITION IMPROVED

Max Sheppard of Woodrow
avenue, who has been ill at his
home for the last week, was reported to be slightly improved to day, Guests at the home yester-day were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Warner of Morral and Mrs. Anna Morrison and Roy Chapman of

INJURED IN PALL

Syccal to The Ster SYCAMORE, Feb. 12 — Allen Bordner, 87, of Mexico, near here, was removed to Mercy hospital at Tiffin for treatment for a bro-ken right hip suffered in a fall on the icy pavement Friday. He was taken to the hospital in the E. W. Moore ambulance.



JESSE B. WALKER CLAIMED BY DEATH

Former Green Camp Black smith Passes Away at 85.

Jesse B. Walker, 85, a black-smith at Green Camp for many years, died of infirmities of age Saturday at 1:30 p. m. at his home at 768 Cheney avenue. Mr. Walker moved to Marion from Creen Camp 30 years

Mr. Walker moved to Marion from Green Camp 30 years ago.

He was a member of Trinity Baptist church and Sojourners Lodge No. 653, F. and A. M., and a charter member of .0. O. F. lodge No. 664 at Green Camp.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Laura A. Bradshaw Walker, two daughters, Mrs. Harry A. Williams of near Meeker and Mrs. David A. Fletcher of Rediands, Calif., six grandehildren, six great-grand-children, a sister, Mrs. Zoa M. Fletchfield of Medina, and two hydrones, R. M. Walker of Elida, Mrs. Noah Baumgardner of horothers, R. M. Walker of near Merther was born at Green Postoria.

Marion and N. C. Watker of the Marion and N. C. Watker of the Marion and N. C. Watker of Camp on March 1, 1854 to Nelson Walker, a native of near Circleville, and Emily Brakes Walker, a native of West Moreland country, Pennsylvania, He was married in 1878 to Ruth E. Berry, who died within a year. His second marriage, to Miss Bradshaw, took place on May 16, 1880, at Green Camp.

The conducted of a daughter, Mrs. Hoss Frum: Wednesday at the home. Furnal will be at McCutchenville.

FORMER RAILROAD MAN

HERE DIES IN ILLINOIS

Priends here have received word of the death of Charles F. Prank of Highland Park, Ill., a

Camp,
The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home. Rev. Lawrence A. Wood of Trinity Baptist church will be in charge. Burial will be made in the Green Camp cemetery. Friends may call at the home.

Martel juvenile grange will hold its first graduation exercises at a meeting Tuesday night at 8, Jay-Hedding, patron, and Miss Max-ine Roesch, assistant, will conduct meeting Tuesday night at 8, Jay Hedding, patron, and Miss Max-ine Roesch, assistant, will conduct the exercises. At the same time lial will be at Highland Park.

there will be a meeting of the subordinate grange. At this meeting special recognition will be given E. A. Williams, county deputy, and Airs. Williams, and the charter members of the grange still affiliated with the organization.

FREET M. LUDWIG DIES AT HOME IN BERWICK

Special to The Stat-SYCAMORE, Feb. 12—Freet Mathew Ludwig, 57, of Berwick, died suddenly of a heart attack at 1:30 a, m. today at his home. died suddenty on a normal at 1:30 a, m. today at his home, is the recently had been removed to his home from Mercy hospital at liftin where he was recovering from injuries suffered in a fall from the haymow at his home five weeks ago.

Friends here have received word of the death of Charles F. Frank of Highland Park, Ill., a former resident of Marion, which occurred Saturday at his home. The family lived in Marion several years ago. Mr. Frank was about 80 years old and during his residence here was a conductor on the Kent division of the Eric railroad. He was a member of Buckeye Lodge No. 33, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Surviving are his widow, a son.

CRAWFORD COUNTY

Galion and Sycamore Residets Among Those Hurt.

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BUCYRUS, O., Feb. 12—Seven
young people from Tiffin, Syvamore and Gallon were treated in
City hospital yesterday for slight
injuries suffered in two accidents
caused by try pavements. Paul
Higgins, Robert Schultz and Robert Tegge of Tiffin and Kenneth
Eckleberry of Sycamore were admitted early yesterday morning
for treatment after their ear skidded into a tree on Route 19 north
of Bucyrus. Tegge, driver, and
Eckleberry, were released immediately and the other two remained in the hospital until yesterday afternoon. All suffered
cuts and brutses.

Three Gallon young people.
Miss Pearl Bollinger, 19. Miss
Margie Hornavius, 20. and Lester

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Pinley, 23, were treated for cuts and bruises after their car skidded into a ditch yesterday afternoon on the highway between Bucyrus and Galton. They were released from the hospital immediately.

LEGION SCOUT TROOP IS WINNER IN RALLY HERE

Children's Home Group Second Is Control Events.

Members of Boy Scout Treop 3, spinsared by Bird-McGinnis poof of the American Legion, finished in first place at the first annual Marion district Boy Scout rally held in the Harding Bigh acheol gym Saturday afterneon.

Troop 24 of the Children's home finished second and Troop 3 of Epworth Methodist church was third.

Events on the rally program included contests in signating, first aid and knat-tieing and soveral games and rarex. Motion pictures

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1940

Taking It Neat

SOMETIMES a White House offspring's mighty handy. For instance, when Elliott Roose-velt says he doesn't think his father should run for a third term, certain things can be taken for granted.

First, Elliott has no ax to grind in thinking the nameplate of some other family should be tacked on the front door of the executive mansion. The longer the Roosevelt nameplate stays there, the easier it will be for him to make his way through this vale of tears.

Second, the fact that he speaks frankly about the matter indicates it is not a closed issue, as some suspect it is, due to the bulk of the circumulantial evidence. The President's most talkalive son would not be talking if he knew the third term decision already had been made,

Best part of Son Elliott's recent observation, however, is his expinnation of the third term movement—"All the jobholders want him to run," When the Issue's boiled down to its restdue of fact, that's the essence of it. All the rest can properly be dismissed as "added ingredients."

Three-Cornered Fight

REPORTS circulated in Rome of a tacit understanding among belligerents other than.

Bussia to keep the Balkans out of war to avert the weatward spread of Communism will delight speculators who have stuck to the notion ever aince last September that Stalin was the common enemy of the European powers.

The rumors in Rome also deal with the probability that the Scandinavian peninsula is to be made the battleground for the showdown, presumably because Norway and Sweden are considered impervious to red ideas and can be depended on to stand up under the stress and strain of military horror without fomenting proletarian revolution.

These are not facts, of course, but possibilities. At the same time they are possibilities so logical they must be taken seriously. There is no lack of evidence that despite Germany's nonaggression pact with the Soviet, Europe is engaged in a three-cornered fight-Britain and France against Germany, and Germany, Britain and France against invasion of Europe by

Coordinator of Information

THIS is the mouth-filling title that seems to explain whith Sumner Welles, underscere-tary of state, is going to try to do on his drip to Europe. According to the terms of his assignment, as announced at the White House, he is not a pencemaker, nor even a conciliator.

His job is to visit various countries in order to bring back to Washington, when he is through, a composite picture of Europe's physi-cal and mental state, something the President has been depending on Ambassadors Buillit in Parls and Kennedy in London to give him.

In connection with this assignment, Mr. Welles also will participate in informal conversations with spokesmen for other neutral governments concerning their immediate and longrange welfare. It is highly desirable to understand at the outset that Mr. Welles is being sent on a mission of information, lest his countrymen fall into the error of thinking he is a peace emissary and collapse into another blue funk when no peace is forthcoming.

An Old Acquaintance

TURKEY'S feather-ruffling at expense of German technicians would be just another war Papen running through the slory. In the United States, Franz is rated as an old acquaintance,

As a military attache in the German embassy in Washington back in 1915 he fumbled himself into disgrace that would have been ludicrous had it not been so serious, it seems to have been his job to promote trouble here. but at the same time it was his nature to be charmingly clumsy about it. The upshot of his undercover work was to let himself be caught on his way home with enough incriminating evidence on his immuculate person to make him the laughing stock of secret agents for generations to come.

In short, if Von Papen has been up to his old tricks in Turkey, where he is German ambassa-der under Hitler, he has blundered his way into another mess which the Germans will have to clean up after him. Franz never was one to do anything halfway when it came to putting his government's neck out.

With the Paragraphers

DISTURBING

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It's not absolutely quiet on the Western Front. The soldiers' naps, are daily disturbed by the tapping of a typewriter as the latest communique is written. — Staten Island (N. Y.) Advance.

STIFF COMPETITION

We don't know how the census-taker will fare, asking the citizen thirty questions, while the quiz programs are paying five bucks apiece for answers.—Detroit News.

AND PLENTY OF IT. Our friend, Youth, complains that all it is being served is notice.—Dallas Morning News,

News Behind the News

Third Term Decision Believed Resting on Outcome of European Peace Move.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12-Ther,

the Welfer-Taylor pence mission to Europe.

Mr. Robevelt is believed in the loftlest possible quarter here to have east the third term die along with his new peace program. It it comes up seven, if the peace movement is successful and can be completed this year, Mr. Robevelt, they now say, will not run again. If his peace effort falls, he will. Domestic issues would

he will. Domestic batters would be sidertracked. His campaign would be based entirely on the theory that he alone can handle the internstional peace Job. In view of the very slight hope for the peace venture, there is a growing impression here that it will work out in that alternative way. You may be sure at any rate that this is the new White House game.

ttoosevelt and Garner

Reoseveit and Garner
In case he rolls box cars in
Europe the next Democratic
licket might very well be-don't
scoff—Reoseveit and Gerner.
Mr. Garner has no intention of
accepting such a place on the
licket. At Senator Byrd's oyster
least the other day he privately
made his purposes clear to all.
He is throwing everything into
a light for the top spot. He entered the Illinois primary mainly because he wanted to make
an open declaration of candidacy
in a place where the Roossveit
forces have slipped in the President's name without such a dectaration. The contrast was thus
forcefully presented. Mr. Garner
is against third terms, and against
nominations by stealth.
Nevertheless, if Mr. Roosaveit
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Nevertheless, if Mr. Roosevelt decides to act openly, tremendous pressure will descend upon the vice president to maintain the old leket. A fissure that might be fathl would otherwise be opened in the party. Obviously the Roosevelt crowd must keep him if they can.

The doctor, Ross McIntire, is still living at his own residence and maintains an office at the White House. The only change noticeable in the President's physical condition is that he tires somewhat more rapidly than formerly. He has cut down on exerging living the product in the president of the product in the president in the

at the most three times a week. There is no indication that his health will be a factor in the political situation.

The President intends to stiffe—if he can—third term questions for the next 60 days. That is why he suddenly turned tough against inquiring newsmen. For several months before he had handled the subject as a joke. But his political advisers have recently become worried about his ability to stave off a commitment until he hears the outcome of the Welles-Taylor excursion. With his name belong entered in primarics, there is ground for great doubt that he will be able to do it.

Labor Squahble

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The labor peace dove, already
shorn of its feathers, lost same
of its fuzz in a sparsely reported
encounter at the A. F. of L. executive council meeting in Manni.
Teamster leader, Dan Tobin,
squared nawly with carponler boss,
Bill Hulcheson, and both boys had
to be held. to be held. Hulcheson charged Tobin with

playing Democratic politics, after Tobin reported that the A. F. of L. executive committee was "just a executive committee was "just a bunch of politicians—Republican politicians."

Elther Tobin or Hutcheson used a naughty word on the other, whereupon the rest of the con-ferces physically restrained the belilgerents.

Labor Amendments

Sharn amendments to the na-tional labor relations act will be passed by the house. You can de-pend on it. Arrangements have been made. The amendments will be drawn by the Howard Smith Investigating committee. The Nor-ton labor committee will stand-nside. aside,

Honeymoon Session

statil would otherwise be opened in the party. Obviously the Roosevelt crowd must keep him if they can.

His associates suspect he would prefer to go back to Uvalde and run for his old sont in congress, but of course lbey refuse yet to look that far ahead. They expect him to be the next President.

Rumors have been spread in Wall Street that Mr. Roosevelt's physician had moved into the White House and had decided they President's health would not permit him to go through the exertion of another campaign. Careful checking proved it false.

Honeymoon Session

This session of congress, has been a lark. Members are calling the "honeymoon session." Fat subjects will be disposed of except economy (this will undoubtedly fall short of its goal) and the Hull trade agreements legislation. Fate of NLRB amendments in the sening last that far already the pressure groups are around lobbying as usual. The farm bloc has been all their lobbying stands as yet.

Wallace's agricultural agents have not been seen at their lobbying stands as yet.

(Conyrisht, 1916, K. F. S., Inc.)

Meet The Tafts



He Doesn't Remember....

This is the fourth in a series of articles telling you about the families of possible candidates for President of the United States.

By SIGRID ARNE Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON, Feb. 12—11 was on Lincoln's birthday, 1938, Mrs. Robert Taff dreve from her Cinclinant home to Columbus, O., to start campaign work for her husband, who was running for

husband, who was running for the senate.

Mr. Taft was away from his Columbus campaign headquasters. But his wife learned, immediately upon arrival, that his opponent was speaking that night to a large Negro nuclence in Columbus. She phoned to ask if she might speak. "That's mighty niee," she was told, "but this here is a non-partisan meeting."

"Bul-but, my husband's opponent. What is he talking about?"

"Oh, he's only talking about Lincoln."

Lincoln."
"Is that so? Well, I can speak about Lincoln very well."

speak.

She was invited to speak.
All though that campaign she drove alone through the state's 88 counties to help elect her hus-

'He's Not Spectacular'

She says, "What is a good campaigner? It's the man who gets the votes. That's Bob, He's not speciacular. But neither are the rural Ohioans who elected him. They understands them."

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stands them."

They are the only campaigning married couple in the 1940 presidential race. But neither one had a chance, from the cradle, to avoid politics. Her grandfather was in cangress. Her fother was his father's solicitor general. His grandfather was in Grant's cabinet and his father, William Howard Talt, was President and chief justice.

srd tati, was born in Winona, Wis., She was born in Winona, Wis., and lived in Chiengo and Washington. He was born in Cincinnati, has always lived there.



.... When They First Met

But they didn't meet in Washington. She was in school at Rosemary Hall in Connecticut. He mary Itali in Connecticut. He came to a dance. He doesn't remember it at all. At that time she was 16 and determined to be a
French leacher. She went on to
the Sorbonue. Still speaks French
very well. He was in Yale and
Harvard. Collected a Phi Beta
Kappa key which he still wears.
In later years he collected three
more decorations for the relief
work he did in Europe after the
war, from Finland, Poland and
Belgium. She thinks they're good
countries to be decorated by.
They married six years after.

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They married six years after they met. The wedding was in St.

John's, the church of the presidents, in Washington. He had opened a one-noom law office in Cincinnati and hired a stenographer. Now he has the largest law practice in the city. practice in the city.

She Says He Scrambled
She's annoyed when people write him off as a rich mark son who had easy sledding. She says the money was all in his uncle's family. When the chief justice died he left what he had to his wife and daughter. The boys had to scramble, she says.

The senator seems to have scrambled pretty well. They live in Washington on embassy row. Now they are headed hopefully for the White House. He is using talk of economy as the bridge.

He is six feet. The smallest man in his immediate family. Smallish round face with smallish blue eyes behind speciacles, Walks fast but talks deliberately and without fireworks.

She is about five-feet-six, roundish figure, dark eyes, an

(Turn lo TAFTS, Page 9)

1809-ABRAHAM LINCOLN-1865



Today and Tomorrow

Sen. Vandenberg's Alternative to Hull Plan Believed To Assure Victory for Latter.

(Turn to LIPPMANN, Page 9)

FEB. 12, 1915

British planes raided Bruges, Zeebrugge and Ostend districts. Battle of Masuria on Eastern Front entered ninth day. Trench warfare on Western

The World War

25 Years Ago

Front.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

MR. HULL has had two suc-MR. HULL has had two successes in the past 19 days. His trade-ageement policies have been endorsed by the house committee. But even bettler, Mr. Hull's more formidable opponent. Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, has ventured to introduce a bill (5. 3233) defining his ideas of the alternative, his ideas of what the commercial policy of the United States should be if it rejects Mr. Hull's policy and of how the policy should be put into effect.

If Mr. Hull can now persuade the Republicans to read and appreciate Mr. Vandenberg's bill, he will win his fight with a landslide vote. Mr. Hull's only difficulty will be to make the Republicans believe that a leading candidate of their party is sponsoring the program that Mr. Vandenberg is sponsoring. Mr. Hull may even have difficulty in making Mr. Vandenberg himsel believe it.

the things that it needs to buy. When a country is in our position, possessing an Inexhaustible stock of gold, attracting to itself free funds from all over the world, the idea of instituting exchange control is an absurdity. It is like a fal man taking a cure for undernourishment.

Why, then, does the Vandenberg bill propose to vest in the new board the inquisitorial powers, the vast complex regulatory mechanism, the immense overhead bureaucratic supervision of private transactions, that are employed elsewhere only by impoverished countries, by countries under a dictatorship and by countries at war? I really do not know why Mr. Vandenberg thinks such powers need to be vested in another board in Washington.

Embargo Proposed

Vandenberg himself believe it.

The Vandenberg bill abolishes
the tariff commission and sets up
a new agency, composed of six
men, called the foreign trade
board. In this board are vested
not only all the powers of the
tariff commission but also the
powers of the state department, ac
they deal with commercial
treaties. What must interest us,
however, are the new powers however; are the new powers that Mr. Vandenbers would vest in this board.

in this board.

They begin in Section 11, which gives the board the right to compel "every person within the United States" (meaning individuals, partnerships, corporations, banks, trust companies and so forth) to produce all books, contracts, letters or other papers relating to the following subjecte: any transaction in foreign exchanges, the transfer of credit or payment between American and foreign banks, the export or import of securities and of gold and silver.

Exchange Control

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Whether or not Mr. Vandenberg realizes it, this is a proposal to establish the machinery of exchange control. The Vandenberg bill does not propose to use this machinery right away. But it would set up the machinery by which the board of six men could, under a slightly broader interpretation of its powers, control every kind of financial transaction neross the frontiers of the United States. Now such machinery is Senator Vandenberg wishes to establish here exists, of course, in many other countries. But no country, excepting only Soviet Russla, has ever willingly adopted it. Elsewhere in time of peace it has been adopted only by debtorountries, like Germany and Italy, which, needing to import more than they were able to pay for, have been constrained to adopt exchange control in order to conserve funds for foreign purchases. Only the most lunatic of the Nazis have ever pretended that the system was anything but a horrid necessity; every sensible German and Italian has delored the fact that his country had to adopt such a system. In Britain and France the system of exchange control was not put into effect until the, war compelled them to conserve their resources for the purchase of essentials.

No country would dream of adopting this system if it were in

No country would dream of adopting this system if it were in tre position of the United States For exchange control is necessary enly wirn a country does not have the means of buying abroad 'May I put the envelope in my waste basket at the office?'

Other Years

It was Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1930.
Rev. Charles S. Williams, 76, a
Quaker minister for 45 years, died
at the home of his daughter, Mrs.
B. H. Rice, at Owens.

Mrs. Anna Peters of Toronto, Canada, was visiting her daugh-ter, Mrs. Herman Unger of Mary street.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murton of Sharp street and Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Mounts of Clover avenue

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, Feb. 12, 1820.

A Chicago dispatch reported that the high cost of living was dropping and that 50-cent butter was expected within two weeks. Captain and Mrs. D. B. McCardle atrived from Columbus to head the Marion Salvation Army post, succeeding Captain and Mrs. L. M. Pervier, who had gone to Barberton to take charge of the post there.

Mrs. Lee R. Lowther, 31, died at her home on Merkle avenue. Stockholders of the Jenner store held their annual meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Jenner on Blaine avenue and were guests at a 6 o'clock dinner. Mr. Jenner was reelected president, william Hogen, vice president, and John Stiffer, secretary.

Embargo Proposed

But perhaps the answer is to be found in Section 13 of his bill, which, believe it or not, provides for the abolition of the tariff and the substitution of embargoes "to provent the importation" of articles "at an import price" which is "less than the reasonable cost of production of a like or similar domestic article, in the case of articles other than agricultural commodities." The reader may think that Mr. Vandenberg merely wants to raise the tariff. He will be mistaken. Mr. Vandenberg wants to prevent imports. And he means to prevent them not merely (Turn to LIPPMANN Page 2)

Daily Bible Thought

From News of

TEN YEARS AGO

B. H. Rice, at Owens.

It was announced that Lieut.

H. H. Hunter for six months chief pilot at the Marion airport and instructor in the Marion School of Aviation, had severed his connections with the local-aviation interests and would leave soon to make his home temporarily in Indianapolis. He reported having offers of two positions, one as an airplane pilot for an oll company with headquarters in St. Louis and the other as a pasenger pilot with American Airways.

Asa Queen was on a business trip to Cincinnati,

It was Thursday, Feb. 12, 1920.

DIVINE TIES: What therefore



Rumor of Republicans in Dade

County, Fla., Verified: Democrat

Sassed on Street by Upstart.

By DAMON RUNYON

SOME of our readers have expressed to

Changes

SOME of our readers have expressed to opinion that our plaints about the petical of the good old days down in Dade courty. Fla., were overdrawn. They said times could be good old days down in Dade courty. They said they could be courty of the more skeptical seems inclined to impugn our veracity.

Well, we have just been placed in possession of evidence that indicates we understated the situation. The old order has changed far beyond our outline, to a degree that is positively startling. It is a change we would never have imagined.

In speaking of Dade county the other day, we remarked casually that there are only Democrats there. We had in mind, of course, the Dade county of those good old days for which we have been doing so much lamenting. While we had noted in deep sadness the Damon Runye disappearance of the old customs and the o aumosphere, it never for an instant occurred us the change might have extended to the situation—only Democrats.

If we had thought of the matter, we would have thought, well, that is one phase of Dacounty that will never, never, dever chandally be more at the ocean might turn to fresh water, that the ocean might turn to fresh water, the palm trees start bearing crabapples, and the ocean might turn to fresh water, that the ocean might turn to fresh water, that the ocean might turn to fresh water, the palm trees start bearing crabapples, and the ocean might turn to fresh water, the palm trees start bearing crabapples, and the ocean might turn to fr

THAT remark was scarcely cold when a te That remark was scarcely cold when a te-ful storm burst about our bean. Men a women rose up crying aloud in great vexat that the statement was a base prevarication that so far from there being only Democr in Dade county, there are thousands of Repul-case there.

in Dade county, there are thousands of Repul cans there.

Naturally, we gave no heed to the first be thinking they came of some perverted sense humor. We were rather under the impress that Republicans were bauned from Dade roity by law. But as the beefs grew in volve made a few caultious inquiries of Democrand you could have knocked us over v. Tom Dewey's platform when the Democraluctantly admitted the presence of Repulational to the presence of Repulation within the county borders.

They would not say how many they thouse the might be. However, when we sent we to a room filled with Dade county Democratia a Republican had offered to bet us party would have a registration of around 000 in the county this fall, we understand nine legs were broken, 14 ankles badly spred and five hips dislocated in the rush to door to be first to find the Republican and the bet.

door to be first to find the Republican and the bet.

DEMOCRATS seemed quite shamefaced a the presence of Republicans in Dade c ty. One oldish Democrat attributed it to deterioration in recent years of their syster training young Democrats to ferret out into Republicans and chase them back up the He said the Republican, a Vermont that they used to train young Democrats would be taken out into the Everglades turned loose. The young Democrats would be taken out into the Everglades turned loose. The young Democrats would set after him crying yoicks and hard ward and thus they were taught to reco a Republican by sight and stent, and then take their places in the party rank; assume their share of the work of keeping county free of Republicans.

He said unfortunately the legs of the publican bait gave out and for some reaswas never replaced. Then the older Dem died off or lost their sense of smell an new generation of Democrats were untra. They could not tell a Republican frack of oats. Meantime, he said, Republicy infiltrating into the county until now have a party organization, a mewspaper of statewide circulation publish Dade county, party clubs and are getting ty uppity in general. It is true that new publican holds office in Dade county or where else in the state, as far as we know you give a Republican an inch and he will an office.

an office.

DADE county Republicans even are ing biggies like presidential andidate the community to orate in public places, would seem to be callous disregard of things of Dade county Democrats. One Republican presidential candidates, Frannett, is a winter resident of Miami Beahas been invited to address a meeting fellow Republicans in Dade county. This Democrat said there were sor quicting aspects to Republican activity in county. He said he had heard that a lican had sassed a Democrat on a public in broad daylight last week and while not like to credit the report would surprised to find it true. He has thou along that there was bound to be retifer those Dade county Democrats who will republican and that the assing was pit.

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Airfield Camouflage By ROWARD BERRY International News Corresponder

International News Corresponden

ONDON, So successful has the came
airfields become in Britain today t
claimed even Royai Air Force pilots are
encing difficulty in finding them.
A young British airman who was
told to fly from one airfield in the
England to another well-known airfie
London could not find his objective.
Some three weeks previously he had
perfect landing on the airfield, which co
be seen for miles.
Gasoline running low, the pilot circ
made a landing at another airfield to i
had happened.
The "missing" airfield had been car
so successfully that it was unrecogniza
the air.

the air.

It was one of the successes achi
Lleut.-Co. C. R. Chesney, D.S.O., Brit
ouflage expert.

"Camouflage will play even a greate
this war than it did in the last," sale
Chesney. "But much rubbish is writt
its uses.

Chesney. "But much rubbish is writt its uses.

"It is far better to camouflage ce jectives in order to deflect the enemy range than to try to hide the whole v." A number of unknown airfields it that are well-known have certainly bouflaged and are unrecognizable from "One of the great uses of camouflage field. Once I submitted designs for cing. The authorities ridiculed my but I succeeded in getting several state a demonstration.

"I took them over fields and showed jects which had been camouflaged. The discover of the submitted in the submitted

any snipers about,
"They falled to discover one. To
tonishment they found themselves s
by anipers, some within a few feet of

EIGHT TRAFFIC TALK BY HEAD OF GUILD HEARD BY CHURCH GROU MISHAPS HERE

skidding on loy Pavements Slamed for Part of Week-End Crashes.

Est minor traffic mishap control to police over the

159 Spencer street and a truck red by R. Rosin of Sandusky damaged when the South Main and greets Saturday night of officers his truck skid-try pavement when he at-to stop and struck the

Googe Hoffman.

Guests from out of the city incar driven by Jack Nelson of
West Center street was
led in a collision with a city
liven by Wilbur H. Poorman
) Olk street on West Center
t mear Prospect street Satur-

Two Cars Damaged

driven by Roscoe Oborn of such Prospect street and Donna Ruth Crissinger of Donna Ruth Crissinger of Sharpless court were damaged in they collided at Columbia Windsor streets Saturday, Iros damage resulted when diven by Miss Frances Emiss of 778 Cheney avenue and it chiefed in front of 765 Dastreet Saturday night, ars driven by Ulen F, Putman 105 Wood street and Mrs. Flore Barford were damaged in a hap on East Center street be-

ate and High streets Sat-

street escaped unin-reported, when the was riding was struck an acts driven by Charles (ch of 217 West Church street East Center street near John eet about 6:45 a. m. Sunday. Lucch told police his car skid in then he attempted to avoid king the bicycle. The youth the control of the children Sunday Deutspa. delivering Sunday newspa

Bariram Ave. Mishap

Minor damage resulted to a car en by Harry Adams Jr. of North Greenwood street on 18 North Greenwood street on arriam avenue Saturday after-tion when it was struck by an atomobile pulling away from a riking space, police were told, he name of the other driver was

afterneon. Police were told the action occurred when the Ben-fer rar skildded.

STATE SENATOR TO RUN FOR WHITE'S OFFICE It The Associated Press

SANDUSKY, O., Feb. 12 — . Estator who instigated state in stilator who instigated state in stigation of highway department of mix" contracts and liquor ecking and warehousing conwelk, Republican, who has an-

Omination.

During his first Ohio senate em, Baumhart introduced in 1937 the resolution leading to the intract investigations. district embraces

Wood, Sandusky, Seneca ad Erie counties.

TWO FLEE REFORMATORY.

By The Associated Press
MANSFIELD, O., Feb. 12—Joe
rolcher, 21, of Cincinnati and
strold Smith, 24, of Allen county
scaped from the state reformay here, Supi. Arthur L. Glattke is iceas, Frolicher was serving to 20 years for robbery and with one to 15 for burglary and

PELLEY UNDER BOND

By The Associated Freas WASHINGTON, Feb. 12—Wil-im Budley Pelley, head of the ing Shiri legion, was placed ider Shiri legion, was placed better he should be sent back. Werth Carolina to face th Carolina to face of parole violations.

"MOST POPULAR"



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by the Society of
New York City,
weeks in Send two mascot of their anfoil taumament,

HEARD BY CHURCH GROUP

Hears Shelby Woman Mrs. Hildegarde Alice Leich of Shelby, president of the Women's guild of the denomination, was a

Evangelical and Reformed Group

guild of the denomination, was a guest speaker at a tea given by the women of the First and Salem Evangelical and Reformed churches Sunday afternoon in the First church. Approximately 400 women attended.

Mrs. Leich talked on the work of the guild, a national organization founded last fall at Cleveland, soon after the merger of the Evangelical and Reformed churches.
Entertainment during the at-

ternoon included music by the Harding High school ensemble, plano, voice and violin numbers. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Fred Hittenrauch and Mrs. George Hoffman.

George Hoffman.

J. C. MANN HONORED BY ERIE EMPLOYES

Given Farewell Dinner by Division Group Here.

James C. Mann, former Erle railroad claim agent here who re-

railroad claim agent here who recently was promoted and transferred to Youngstown, was honored by a group of Erie workers
at a dinner party at Hotel Harding Saturday night.

More than 40 persons attended,
Including heads of all division departments located here and company agents at Ashland, Manstield, Galion and Marion, Gifts
were presented to both Mr. and
Mrs. Mann. were presented w.
Mrs. Mann.
A. W. Baker, superintendent of

ters here, presided as toastmaster for the banquet program which included brief talks honoring Mr Mann. Bridge was played follow-ing the banquet.

Mr. Mann served as claim agent

for the Kent division for seven years before being advanced to the position of claim agent for the western division of the system Feb. 1.

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was the soloist Rev. Henry Maag of Prospect Street Methodist church read the Scripture lesson Tonight at 7:30 Dr. Hastings will speak on "Fighter or Quit-

Following are the homes where prayer services in the interest of the campaign will be conducted Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.: Zone 1, Charles Wenninger of

Tuesday at 9:30 a. m.:

Zone 1, Charles Wenninger of
890 Uncapher avenue; Zone 2,
Louis Siders of 474 Davids street;
Zone 3, Mrs. Lydia Collins of 149
Latourette street; Zone 5, J. S.
Whaley of 639 North Prospect
street; Zone 6, William Gorsuch
of 806 North Main street; Zone 7,
Addison Baln of 182 Wallace
street; Zone 8, W. P. Cass of 454
North Greenwood street; Zone 9,
R. E. Burnett of 180 Chicago avenue; Zone 10, John Hayes of 153
North Greenwood street; Zones
11-12, Mrs. Caroline Wasserbock
1 of 180 Pennsylvanla avenue; Zone Nrs. Gladys Arter of 301 Frank-lin street; Zone 18, W. D. Scran-ton of 278 Powhatan street; Zone 17, Mrs. Myrtle Williams of 228 Chase street; Zone 18, Mrs. William Imbody of 333 Bialne ave-nue; Zone 19, Mrs. Edith Bandi of 273 West Columbia street

By The Associated Press AMSTERDAM, Feb. 12.—The Holland-Amerika line someounced today the captain of the Nether-lands steamer Burgerdijk, 6,853 tons, had wired that his ship had been torpedoed by a German sub-marine. 273 West Columbia street

BRITISH LAND THOUSANDS OF SOLDIERS IN EGYPT

Huge Army Arrives from Australia and New Zealand. By The Associated Press

SUEZ, EGYPT, Feb. 12—One of the greatest armies ever trans-ported by sea landed here today from New Zealand and Australia to Join the British-French allies'

forces in the Near East.

A tent city at the edge of the A tent city-at the edge of the desert was partly prepared for the husky Anzacs, welcomed at the end of their 10,000-mile voyage by Dominions Secretary Anthony Eden with a message from King George VI.

ralians were all volunteers, many f them sons of troops that crossed the seas to fight in Britain's army in the past war.

A Reuters dispatch passed for

transmission from Suez said the transmission from Suez said argreat armsda of transports and British warships were anchored "as far as the eye could see."

How many additional troops had arrived was not disclosed.

FEDERAL EMPLOYES ARRESTED IN RAID

The Associated Press By The Asseciated Fress
BALTIMORE, Feb. 12—Federal
social security board officials began an investigation today into
the arrest of scores of board employes after a raid on a "stag"
show which police said featured
indecent dances by women performers.

formers.

Between 250 and 300 men and five women performers were held by Baltimore city and county officers who burst into a resort near here last night and stopped the show. Police Lieut. William B. Dorsey said a majority of the men were employed in the board's Baltimore office.

until his illness last week, his children said.

At the age of 39 he patched his house roof, at 100, he sawed and split a cord of wood, and unital shows. Police Lieut. William B. Dorsey said a majority of the men were employed in the board's everything, and don't pamper yourself.

TRAFFIC CLAIMS 13

By The Associated From

Rain, fog and icy highways were contributing causes of traffic accidents claiming at least 13 lives in Ohlo over the week-end. Three deaths reculted from each of two highway crashes.

COSTA RECA BLECTS

By The Associated From

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Feb. 12

Dr. Rafael Calderon Guardia, National Republican party candidate, was elected for a four year feather reculted from each of two highway crashes.

VIEW OF DEVASTATION LEFT IN GEORGIA TOWN BY TORNADO



MOURNED IN CANADA

All Political Activity Haits for

Week.

By The Associated Press MONTREAL, Feb. 12—Political activity halted today as the do-minion mourned the death of 84-

man, d Tweedsmuir died last

REPORT DUTCH STEAMER

BRITAIN AND TURKEY

By Thy Associated Press

SUNK BY NAZI U-BOAT

LORD TWEEDSMUIR Citywide Vesper Service Held By P.-T. A. As Anniversary Feature

council.

Several hundred persons aitended. The processional was led by the Eastside Mothersinger chorus in costume, followed by past preadents of the council led by Mrs. John Oborn, first president, presidents of the units and all those taking part in the program. Mrs. Fred Sinning played the processionoal march. On the sitar table were bottouets of longuilis and Lord Tweedsmuir died last night in the Montreal Neurologi-cal institute after the third oper-ation since a fall last Tuesday. Five attending physicians said the blocking of a small artery in the brain caused him to fall, "thereby adding a concussion of the brain." were bouquets of jonquils and

seven-day period of public mourning, beginning today.

Among the 28 compositions tea-tured are "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "Someday," and others that have become classics. The producers of "The Great Victor Herbert" have based the picture on the composer's friend-ship with a young actor and ac-tress who rise to fame in his op-cretias.

Mary Martin and Allan Jones are

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The crew was rescued by the Hollander-Amerika steamer Edam.

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Twenty members of Local No. 22080 of the Flour, Feed and Elevator Workers union, an A. F. of L. affiliale, attended a dinner meeting at Holel Marion Saturday pight LONDON, Feb. 12—Britain today announced a new BritishTurkish trade treaty would go
into effect Feb. 19 to remain in
force for one year and successive
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force for one year and successive annual periods unless abrogated. A white paper said the agreement was reached in London Feb. 3.
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4. The trade pact further commented relations between the two powers which already have a mutual assistance pack and agreements enabling Turkey to purchase extensive armaments in Britain. Either nation must give not less than three months notice to reminate the new treaty.

MARIONITE'S FATHER DIES

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, Feb. 12 — John Wagener, who defied the rules for longevity" died yesterday at the age of 102. The retired, German-born tailer seidom drank water, Thursday night; Mr. and press of the farmed and the set of the color of the first factor of the first service of the color of the

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BILLED NEAR MANSFIELD By The Assertant Press
MANSPIELD, O., Pab. 12
Richland county's first traffic victim of 1949, Peter Stoper, 16, was
filled last night by an automobile as he walked along a highway
rear here.

The twentieth anniversary of the founding of the Marion Parent -Teacher association council, the thirty-ninth anniversary of the state P.-T. A., and the forty-fourth anniversary of the national P.-T. A. congress were observed in a wesper service held yesterday afternoon at Epworth Methodist church under auspices of the council.

Several hundred persons attended. The processional was led by the Eastside Mothersinger chorus in costiume, followed by past preadents of the council led by Mrs. John Oborn, first president, preading the first and all those taking part in the program. Mrs. Fred Sinning played the processional march. On the sitar table rected by Mrs. Stuart Shipman. the morning of the Lord's Prayer, in-rected by Mrs. Stuart Shipman.

A P.-T. A, history, compiled by the state historian and cover-

"thereby adding a concussion of the brain."

Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King recalled all his ministers who are campatigning in the coming general elections, and governmental activity throughout the dominion was suspended.

Among hundreds of messages received by Lady Tweedsmult was one from President Boosevelt saying he was "shocked and greatly grieved" at her husband's death. The President met Lord Tweedsmult rules during the early years of the century is dramstized in the colorful, tunneful picture, "The body of the governor-general will lie in state at Ottawa in the senate chamber before full metals."

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A sermonette on "Parenthood," v Dr. Harry L. Bell of Central by Dr. Harry L. Bell of Central Christian church was preceded by a song, "The Holy City," by Mrs. Curlis Laubner, and prayer by Rev. H. C. Ahrens of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church. The service closed with the singing of the West," by the Molhersinger chorus, and benediction by Dr. Bell. Miss Maye Evengeline Lawrence was organist for the service and a group of fathers served as ushers. of fathers served as ushers.

CLAW HAMMER LINKED WITH LOGAN CO. SLAYING

Were Thrown.

By The Associated Pease

BELLEFONTAINE, O., Fcb. 12

Deputy Sheriff Paul Hannum reported today discovery of a blood-stained claw hammer which he said was used for the Feb. 1 slaying of Fred Jenkins, 56-year- all wife, secused also of driving miles.

By The Associated Research of a careless driving the made his bidget recommendations to congress.

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Where Tornado Hit



STORM-RAVAGED CITY

By The Associated Press ALBANY, Ca., Feb. 12—This tornado-torn city, its death list cut to 17, but its battered mid-

COUGHLIN TO ANSWER - CRITICS IN NEW BOOK By The Associated Fress.

ing publication was made during Father Coughlin's regular Sunday radio hour. It is being issued, the announcer declared, because neither the radio nor the press is

CLEVELAND, Peb. 12—A wife's
"shock treatment" administered to
her husband to cure him of drinking put him in a hospital with a
broken leg and resulted in her
arrest on a careless driving



BEGINS TO REBUILD

Announcement of the forthcor

e book, the announcement will deal in part with com-its lodged with the depart-

WIFE'S LIQUOR CURE PUTS HUSBAND IN HOSPITAL

By The Associated Pross

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

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elt's exploration of European

to note that the terms sot forth are the "asking prices."

Therr littler has made it amply clear that he is most desirous of peace, of course,

Will Try Force First

I cannot conceive of littler's abandoning any of this major trains without first huring his full military strength against his opponents in an effort to repair his position and turn the tables on them. That is the logic of the situation.

So it is difficult to see how at least a great apring offensive can be such as forced.

them. That is the togic or the situation.

So it is difficult to see how at least a great spring offensive can be avoided, probably in the western thesier of war. If the Nazis don't launch it, the allies likely with

with Should that offensive result in a major defeat for ellher alda, it might be that peace would then have a chance.

The idea that lasting peace nitial be built on economic stability.

be built on economic stability, which Serretary of State Hull has cut to 17, but its battered midsection still under mortial law, worked on so long and so patientbegan rebuilding loday with assurance "the sky's the limit" in
federal financial aid.

The revised estimate of deadone white woman and-18 Negroes
—came from Red Cross Field Director James W. Cullens. He said
elimination of duplications had
pared the list from an earlier figure of more than 20.

Damage calculations ranged
from \$3.000,000 to \$50,000,000 from
the twister—60 seconds of devastation that ripped through 30 city
blocks early Saturday.

Of Recollection Rites.

College Head Speaks at Ony
of Recollection Rites,

Approximately 400 women of St. Mary Cathollo church stended the annual Day of Recollection Sunday. Rev. Father James J. McLariney, C. P., president of Aquinas college, Columbus, conducted the exercises, as-aisted by the position, Conducted the exercises, as-aisted by the position of Catholle Favret, as-aisted protection of Catholle Women, opened with apritual reading and meditation in the interchale spinol of Catholle Women, opened with apritual reading and meditation in the interchale spinol.

By The Associated Frank WASHINGTON, Feb. 12—Praction Rosavelt aload nectured today by Senator Tail, Republican of Onio, of backeliding on the question of economy since he made his bidget recommendations to congress.

B. The Assessment Pro-CLAVEL AND Feb. 12—George H. Benther Cleveland Republicar eliminated Introdiffer Top The Tra-for Vis Donaltery, Senate seat to day by anticouncing his candidac for researcion as congressmental territo.

Bender had considered running against Harold H. Burton, Cleveland mayor, and Ren. Dudley A White of Norwalk, amounced for the G.O.P. semintarial nomination.

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Burron form, "sont 'etters' to
swery Republican mayor in Chio,
hecking support, and then went to
Mansfield for a conference, with
party, leaders of sween counties.

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at Mt. Verron, 'conight,'

Even Belligerents ANTI-WAR STAND Seem Anxious for CHEERED BY YOUTHS

Honorable Peace Declare They Won't Follow President Into Battle.

veit's exploration of European peace prospects discloses, it undoubtedly well demonstrate that the general publics of all the belligerent countries are anxious for any honorable escape from the war nobody wonts.

If the undoubted presence of this sentiment were all that is necessary to achieve peace, we could have it by spring and thus avoid the terribic bloodshed which threatens as soon as good weather eveners. Unfortunately, however, the thing lan't so simple as that, although many there are when think it should be.

Old Argument Appears

We are now up against the argument which is as old as the human arace. That a head appears will only breed apositive war.

sument which is as old as the hus do one thing that he thought man race... Use a negotiated would bring its into war, because peace will only breed another war he knows what that is like."

and that the conflict must go But they leaped to their feet in through to a decision which will a frenzied evation for sharp-permit a conquerer to impuse spoken Ravni Patel, a member of ferms on the defeated, thoth sides the National Congress of India, pormit a conquerar to impose forms on the defeated that ides have announced that they won't accept a "patched-up" peace.

If we accept the declared pestion of the beligerents as the Washington investigation gets under way, they are worlds apart. The Angio-French allies are standing pat on their aims of restanding pat on their aims of restanding pat on their aims of restanding filterism and eliminating any possible threat of German agreession. Nazidom is equally furn for a littlerian peace, which is "to liave and to hold."

That certainly is a tough nut to crack, although we are smittled to note that the terms sot forth are the "asking prices."

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The Russian onsistights continued with Infantry attacking under the protection of artillery harrages raining shells at a rate of almost two a second.

But, said a Flunish commander, "tiredness un the Russian aide is apparent." Despite sion aide is apparent, Despite sion aide is apparent, Despite sion aide is apparent, Despite sion hove equipment as ated shields and tanks which apit fluming naghths, he said Soviet troops were protected indequately from Flunish fire and ensier to stop than earlier in the battle.

"There has been no chance to count enemy losses, but last Friedness."

coint enemy losses, but last Fri-day on a 300-foot stretch 100 Russians were killed by our first line. The total killed has been many thousands of Russians," he

ld.
"The Russians have been given

exercises, aponsored by the Federation of Calibile Women, opened with apiritual tending and meditation in the parochial school. At the church there were spiritual lalks, the Way of the Cross and the Holy Hour, and the aervices closed with solemn benediction.

TAFT CHARGES PRESIDENT

IS FORGETTING ECONOMY

By The Associated France WASHINGTON, Feb. 12—Press

Washington Wesley organizations this week follow: Critection guild, contained the press of 261 Windsor street; Florence Richards W. C. T. U. Tueston, and the press of 262 Windsor street; Florence Richards W. C. T. U. Tueston, and the press of 262 Windsor street; Florence Richards W. C. T. U. Tueston, and the press of 262 Windsor street; Florence Richards W. C. T. U. Tueston, and the press of 262 Windsor street; Florence Richards W. C. T. U. Tueston, and the press of 262 Windsor street; Florence Richards W. C. T. U. Tueston, and the press of 262 Windsor street; Florence Richards W. C. T. U. Tueston, and the press of 262 Windsor street; Florence Richards W. C. T. U. Tueston, and the press of 262 Windsor street; Florence Richards W. C. T. U. Tueston, and the press of 262 Windsor street; Florence Richards W. C. T. U. Tueston, and the press of 262 Windsor street; Florence Richards W. C. T. U. Tueston, and the press of 262 Windsor street; Florence Richards W. C. T. U. Tueston, and the press of 262 Windsor street; Florence Richards W. C. T. U. Tueston, and the press of 262 Windsor street; Florence Richards W. C. T. U. Tueston, and the press of 262 Windsor street; Florence Richards W. C. T. U. Tueston, and the press of 262 Windsor street; Florence Richards W. C. T. W. Tueston, and the press of 262 Windsor street; Florence Richards W. C. T. W. Tueston, and the press of 262 Windsor street; Florence Richards W. C. T. W. Tueston, and the press of 262 Windsor street; Florence Richards W. C. T. W. Tueston, and the



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yeus. Feb. 12—Eight in-the were returned by the county grand jury ported Saturday noon. The convened Monday and fixed until Saturday be-turned up to the absence ored until Saturday beerroung due to the absence
the of Judge C. U. Ahi.
the following persons:
Williams of Weststone
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ther coop of James Stuck-

while having knowl the property was stolen payton, resisting an ofin is charged with re-re Chief A. L. Stukeri E. Taylor, operating a

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motor vehicle without the own-er's consent, Taylor who is on parole from an Indiana institu-tion, was arrested in Galion on a charge filed by Earl Holmes, Nov. 24.

charge filed by Earl Holmes, Nov. 24.

Floyd Orewiler, Buryrus, neglect to provide for five minor children.

James Sheldon, forgery, Sheldon is charged with passing a check drawn on the First National bank of Galion.

William Potter, breaking and entering the garage of Fred C.

Miller Nov. 8.

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by having the board raise the tariff raies as high as may be necessary, but, if this does not prevent imports, to impose "import restrictions" which he describes as "limitations, prohibitions, charges and exactions other than duties imposed on importation or imposed for the regulation of imports."

Since he believes in such a policy, it is perhaps understandable

the country ready for exchange control. For this policy of the embargo would not only wreck foreign trade but would throw the currency and financial markets of the United States and elsewhere into such disorder that it nothably would be necessary. it probably would be necessary, even for us, to establish governcontrol of all exchange ctions. Thus Section 11 betransactions. Thus Section 11 be-comes intelligible in the light of Section 13, For Section 13 might succeed in producing the calam-ity that Section 11 would then be

ity that Section 11 would then be needed to deal with.

If it were not obvious that Mr. Vandenberg is an innocent man, one might wonder how he ever came to sponsor a proposal so utterly alien to American principles, so naively acquiescent in the very worst practices of the age we live in. Mr. Vandenberg canot possibly mean seriously to commit his party and his country to the economic philosophy which his bill describes. He cannot have understood what he was doing when he accepted these ideas. ms bil describes. He cannot in understood what he was do when he accepted these ideas. But this time somebody certainly sold him a pup.

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NAMED BAND DIRECTOR KENTON, O., Feb. 12—Grover McElree, farmer of north of C. McEiree, farmer or norm of Kenton and a former Hardin county commissioner, has been elected a director of the Kenton Savings bank to fill a vacancy left by the death of Carl Price.

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SKINNY CHILDREN Old Aliviva Survey of the capture of the fan, they should. For those children who need the Vitamin B Complex and Iron at Yind in attinuing their name of the thought of the capture. Vinal has been found appeties. Vinal has been found appeties of the capture of t



Dame Fortune may pass you by IF YOUR EYES ARE WEAK

Dr. Carroll Ritchey, O. D.

> 197 W. Center 5t. Phone 7102 OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT



* Abraham Lincoln was an humble men, yet he achieved true greatness in serving the best causes of freedom and liberty. So humbly today—in commemorating the anniversary of his birth we give thanks that such a man "wrote" one of the most important chapters in the history of our nation.

Marion County Bank

OVER A CENTURY OF SERVICE

RICHWOOD EUCHRE CLUB MEETS AT RILEY HOME

RICHWOOD, Feb. 12—Airs D. J. Riley and Mrs. Verne Zuspan were hostesses to the Euchre club were hostesses to the Euchre club Thursday night at the Riley home. Mrs. C. W. Chapman was awarded the prize for high score and Mrs. Dale Wiley won second. Mrs. Blanche Rose won guest prize, Miss Enid Zuspan of Marys-ville was also a guest. Refresh-ments were served.

Mrs. George Hunt Jr. was host-ess to the Eight-at-One Bridge club Thursday. Mrs. Paul Breis-ford won honors for high scote and Mrs. Robert Hall won a guest prize. Mrs. Kess Hill was also a guest. Refreshments were served

Miss Starling Dixon was hostess to the Queen Esther society Wednesday. Miss Thelma Richardson conducted devotions and a reading was given by Miss Ruth Roberts. Plans were made for a playlet to be given in the near future. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Paul Curl was hostess to Mrs. Paul Curl was hostess to the Carpe Diem club Thursday. The committee, Mrs. D. J. Weber, Mrs. Howard Temple, Mrs. Robert Allen and Mrs. D. K. Davis was assisted by Mrs. Leonard Baker, Mrs. C. H. Williamson, Mrs. For-est Sizemore and Mrs. Sidney Leymon, Mrs. W. G. Spam pre-sented a playlet.

The Richwood Fortnightly club met with Mrs. Maxine Hall in Marion Thursday evening. Assisting Mrs. Hall was Miss Esther Dillon of Broadway. Miss Anna Jones gave a book review and Paul Hall gave a group of flute solos. Refreshments were served. Mrs. L. E. Benton of Richwood was a guest.

STRICKEN IN CHICAGO

G. Fred Kramer, Former Grocer at Upper Sandusky, Dies.

G. Fred Kramer, 63, a native of Upper Sandusky and a brother of Charles W. Kramer of Vernon Heights boulevard, died yesterday morning at his home at 8123 South Evans avenue in Chicago. He had been ill of heart trouble for several months.

for several months.

For 35 years Mr. Kramer was with the Chicago Bell Telephone
Co. of Chicago and at his death was commercial representative for the Yards-Oakland district.

Before going to Chicago Mr. Yramer was in the grocery busi-tess in Upper Sandusky. He vis-ted often with relatives in Upited often with relatives in Upper Sandusky and Murion. He
was a member of the Masonic
ledge at Upper Sandusky.
Surviving are the widow, three
children, the brother and a sister, Mrs. Thea, Martin of Shawand Wis.

ano. Wis.

The funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Burial will be made at Chicago.

FORMER ALGER MAN KILLED

FORMER ALGER MAN KILLED Special to The Star KENTON, O., Feb. 12—Clarence Harris, 39. Negro, a resident of Alger until about seven years ago, died yesterday at St. Francis hospital in Columbus of injuries suffered when struck by a car Saturday night a few minutes after he quit work as a junitor at the Deshler-Wallick hotel. He suffered a skull fracture, broken right leg, fractured left arm and fractured ribs. His mother, a brother and a sister, all of Alger, survive. The body will be taken to Alger for funeral service and burlal.

MRS. FREET RITES UPPER SANDUSKY, Feb. 12— Funeral services were held today at 1:30 p, m. at the home and 2 at 1:30 p, m, at the home and 2 o'clock at the Reformed church in McCutchenville for Mrs. Elizabeth Freet, 28, who died at her home hear McCutchenville Saturday. Services were in charge of Rev. A. C. Shuman of Tiffin and Interment in Bethel cemetery.



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PLEAD INNOCENT



In a New York courtroom with the mutterings of their sympathizers, 17 members of the "Christian Front" pleaded innocent to charges of seditious conspiracy to overthrow the gov-ernment and conspiracy to steal army ammunition and ex-

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hospital for treatment.

CRESTLINE—The membership committee announced that 75 new members had been obtained since Jan. I when the Townsend club met Fridey hight. The membership drive will continue until April I.

been named Carole Suc, was born Sunday at the Good Samaritan hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holloway.

CRAWFORD CO. NATIVE

Mrs. Robert Metz and Miss Mary Margaret Reed were awarded score prizes in bridge when Miss Mary Harris entertained the Sigma Tau club at hee home Saturday night, Mrs. Metz will be hostess for the next meeting on Feb. 27. BUCYRUS, Feb. 12—Word was received Saturday of the death in India of Harold Sherman, 38, na tive of Holmes-Liberty, who died while on a business trip for an Ohio steel concern. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Marly Sherman of Holestown-

TWO MEN SENTENCED

last spring on a non-support charge.

John Cooper, 47, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail as-ter pleading guilty to a largery charge in connection with the theft of grave markers last sum-mer.



U. S. Asked To Repair Memorial Built MT. VICTORY GARDEN CLUB at Canton in Honor of McKinley

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12—Uncle privately by friends and neighbor is being asked to repair the

ed to make the structure presentable.

If the money is obtained, Sec-

combe said, the trustees would ar-range to maintain it. Since 1901,

TAFTS

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GUEST IS ENTERTAINED

BY CLUB AT CRESTLINE

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CRESTLINE, Feb. 12 — Mrs.
Charles Straile was a guest with
members of the H. H. club at the
home of Mrs. G. K. Lombard Friday. Rook prizes went to Mrs.
C. E. Snyder, Mrs. D. O. Furry,
Mrs. H. N. Baldinger and Mrs.
Stralle.

Miss Edna Holfman was hostess to the Bridgetts club at the Blue Lantern Friday, Score prizes in the games went to Mrs. George Zellner, Mrs. Charles Grummel and Mrs. R. T. Wood.

The Saturday Evening Bridge club and Mrs. B. P. Obenour and Mrs. Theodore Bauer met at the home of Mrs. R. T. Holfrich. Prizes in the games went to Mrs. W. H. Gelbach, Miss Anna Zimmerman and Mrs. Bauer.

PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX

APPRAISERS WILL MEET

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Hunter said he would propose that Altimeyer reopen the case and invite the saite to present new evidence at hearings. Altimeyer opposed legislation to authorize payment. President Rossevelt vetoed the bill and the house sustained him.

The office of the late Rep. Wil-am A. Ashbrook was closed last

Continued from Page Six easy laugh and a fresh voice. Poised. Excellent public speaker. No Smoking

They beat today's trek of the fashionables back to the farm by 23 years. Three years after they married they bought a 60 - sere farm outside Cincinnati. It had an old farm house. For two years they got slong with coal oil lamps. Got along with a water pump for several more. But they loved it. Four sons were born. They are 14 to 24 now. All in school. They work and play together. It's a non-smoking family from father to the 14-year-old. They divided farm duties. She manages the flowers. Has raised some blue-ribbon tulips. He took over the farm products. Now his strawberries, raspherries and asparagus are fuvorities in Cincinnati markets.

This year is going to be more than busy. He wants to be in Washington for every seesson of the Senale. But he has speaking engagements for every week-end. That means a great deal of tray.

Rites To Be Reld Tuesday.

ing. She says he can rush, if it's necessary, but he will fly only when she can't succeed in talking the mount of it.

HERE'S PUBLIC RECORD

OF SENATOR TAFT

Robert Alphonso Taft served in the Ohio house of representatives from 1921 to 1926. He served in the Ohio senate in 1931-32. He was elected to the United States senate in 1938 by a close vote. The final count was: Taft, 1,23,317 votes; Robert J. Bulkley, Democrat, 1,082,118 votes. Robert S. Bulkley, Democrat, 1,082,118 votes. When the European war broke out, Senator Taft supported President Roosevell's successful effort to end the cembargo provision of the neutrality act, Lately Traft has been advocating a federal government policy of "economy," saying he "can reduce federal expense by at least two and a half billion dollars."

CHECT IS ENTERDALIES.

KENTON, O., Feb. 12—A county-wide membership drive, in general charge of George Dodds, O. L. Patterson and Donald Putnam, was opened loday by the Hardin county farm bureau after directora selected 55 workers to aid in the campaign, Ployd Williams bureau president is separal liams, bureau president, is general

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YOUNG Mr. LINCOLN HENRY FORDA ALICE BRADY VALLEA MALIYA

2 BIG HIT FEATURES S

here Tuesday to receive supplies and instructions from Marold Taylor, county auditor.

Perzonal property taxpayers will be required to file their returns by April 1.

All appraisers, who served last year have been reappointed except Paul Sprang of Cardington, who resigned and will be replaced by George Frew. Rangers stalk cold-blooded killiers . . to the tune of het songs of the middle! STARRETT SUNDOWN Soug-filled



MEETS AT FILE RESIDENCE Instead and replaced by the waterland and a box for variating parcels.

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the memorial has been maintained with the memorial has been maintained with the privately by friends and neighbove of McKinley.

Charles West, former congressman and White liason man, is appearing frequently on capitol hill. He taiks with house members, is as friendly as ever, but reticent as assual about what he is doing politically, if anything.

Representative Hunter (D) Intends to ask hearings by the social security board on Ohio's claim for old age pension funds withheld in October, 1938. He conferred last week with Chairman Arthur J. Altimeyer and quoted the latter as saying he was ready to cooperate in any efforts to adjust the

Miss Josephine Barnhart Miss Josephine parinart entertained members of the Candie club Tuesday night. Mrs. Redney Hoyer, Mrs. Hafold Moorhead and Miss Marlan Rieman were guests. Mrs. Frances McCullough won the guessing award.

\$167 FOR FINLAND

BUCYRUS, Feb. 12—The Pinnish relief fund, established here a week ago with E. B. Ruhl achairman, reached the total of \$167 Saturday. Local organizad among those making contribu-

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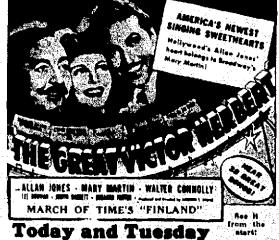
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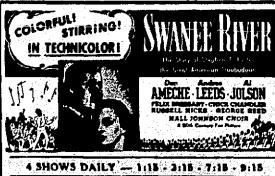
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GALION-Barbara Ruth Tho-GALION—Barbara Ruth Tho-man, Infant daughter of Earl and Ruth Engle Thoman, died tate Saturday, night after a week's Ill-ness of pneumonia. Funeral serv-lees were held Sunday at 3:30 p. m. at the family home south of Gallon. Burial was in the Mt Gilead cemetery. m. at the family home south of Gallon. Burial was in the Mt Gilead cemetery.

MT. VICTORY—Mr. and Mrs. Herman McMahon are parents of a daughter, Mary Lou, born at their home east of town Tuesday night.

GALLON.

GALION—Gerald Stevena, 24, suffered a fracture of his left leg Saturday night when he jumped railroad crossing on Harding Way East and slipped on some ice, He was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital for treatment.

GALION-A daughter, who has

BUCYRUS-Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Arnold left by plane from Columbus Salurday for Florida where Dr. Arnold will attend the three

Dr. Arnold will attend the three day sessions of the American chapter of the international college of surgeons being held in Venice through Wednesday.

GALION— Recommendation of the firm of Thomas D. McLaughlin & Associates, architects, of Lima, to draw preliminary plans for the new city hospital, has been made by the hospital building advisory committee and Mayor W. M. King, according to announcement made Saturday.

IS STRICKEN IN INDIA

Marty Sherman or investors, ship.

Meager Information received indicated that Sherman's death occurred Feb. 6. Cause of death was not learned.

He is survived by his parents and his widow at Louisville, O.

BUCYRUS, Feb. 12—Septence was pronounced on two men when they were arraigned before Judge C. U. Ahi in common pleas court Saturday. IN CRAWFORD COUNTY

C. U. Ahl in common pleas court Saturday.

Perry Watts, 30, New Washington, was given an indeterminate sentence in the Ohio penitentiary for violation of terms of parole. Watts was placed on probation that a pring on a non-support charge.

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